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The Boots and Slippers
Square Dance Club is sponsoring beginner classes
starting on Wednesday. Feb
2, from 7, to 9 p.m.
The classes will be held at
the Fonton Beach Senior
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112, Pontoon Beach (behind
the Police Station).
The first two lessons will
be free. For more information, persons may call
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The Tri-City Area YMCA
will hold an "overnighter"
for junior high school studends on Friday. Jan. 28.

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need to bring a swimsuit,
towel, gym shoes and a
sleeping bag or blanket. The
cost is \$10 per child.

For more information or
reservations: \$767-200.

Missionary here

Ram Sharan Nepal, Four-square missionary from India, will speak at a special service at Granite City Four-square Church, 2400 E. 25th St., at 7 p.m. today. The public is invited.

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The Metro East Model Railroad Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 10th and Iowa streets, Madison. Visitors are welcome.

gan supper will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

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Deaths

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How much money did the Granite City Kiwanis Club donate to Granite City schools between Dec. 14, 1993, and Jan. 11,

Money running out in Madison

By Bob Slate

Staff writer

Time is turning out for the city of Madman to something about its dire financial situation, Mayor John Bellcoff says.

"It is later than some people think,"
Bellcoff sught to transfer \$30,000 from the
ard to loan another \$40,000 in motor fuel
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going to have to do sometime, said.

That "something," he said, is to lay off employees.

He hinted that the possible layoffs could occur before the next City Council meet-

He hinted that the possible layoffs could occur before the next City Council meeting.

"Two weeks is a long way off.... Something is going to have to be done by this council.

"Time is running out. I will call all of you when I make the move to lay off

employees," Bellcoff told the aldermen.
"I am not going to let the comptroller and treasurer sign any checks that won't clear at the bank," he said.
The possible sale of clayword property the said of the possible sale of clay and may soon be finalized, Bellcoff said. But, he added, the one-time revenue produced from the sale will have to be spent wisely.
"We need police cars and we have needs in other areas of the clay monies to throw around foolishly." Bellcoff said.
(See MADISON, Page 6A)

Bargiel named Madison chief

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Madison Police Department has new leadership.
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Bargiel has been a lifelong Madison resident except for a brief period during the late 1940s, when his family lived in Granite City.



Area escapes deep freeze

After three days in the deep freeza, the weather today promises to begin a return to normal—or maybe even better than normal. Four consecutive days of single-digit and sub-zero temperatures left many with a feeling of cabin fever Wednesday: Most who had the opportunity stayed indoors for much of the preceding three days. But many others who wanted or needed to go somewhere-wigoto—automobiles that wouldn't start.

Road conditions were a minor problem for

crews had major thoroughfares in good shape by. Tuesday. Police reported no serious accidents. Temperatures bottomed out at a minus 8 early Tuesday. The National Weather Service said Monday's low temperature was 2 degrees, Tuesday's was 8 degrees below zero, while Wednesday's was 3 degrees below zero, while with the control of the con

zero.

Despite the frigid temperatures, the area apparently escaped without any serious (See WEATHER, Page 3A)

Jan. 20, 1919
George I. Eisenmayer, one of the founders of Granite City, died today of influenza at his home in Los Angeles.



Fair exchange — Rotary youth exchange student Sakimi Gima from Japan, left, and Army King at home in Granite City. See today's People Page for story and more photos.

Council OKs contract with city employees

A truce may be in the making in the ar between the city of Granite City and semployees

A truce may be in the making in the war between the city of Granite City and its employees. Following hour-long executive session of the city council was a constant of the city council words an agreement reached between city negotiators and those representing workers in the sanitation department, members of Teamsters Local 525.

That workers have been able to reach a agreement with one of the city departments and hope that others will follow soon. Selph said.

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increase for 1994-95.
In exchange for the wage increases, the employees agreed to accept a health-care plan that was awarded to the city during last year, the source said.
The employees also agreed to submit to random drug testing, the source said.
In the past two months, cityal before and during City Council meetings in protest of lack of progress in contract negotiations.

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The workers carried signs saying "No raise since 1991," "Unfair to labor" and "Honk if you love unions."

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Too many gun dealers? Higher fees would reduce number

Does Granite City, need 39 licensed gun

dealers the city flex and selected of the control o

with Bentsen's stance, most agree that the plan would reduce the number of firearms licenses. In the Granite City area, some license holders contacted by the holders contacted produced by the contact of the contact plan is approved.

reluctantly give up-their licenses, ILTRE—
But they also criticized the proposal as unfairly singling out those who, they say, have little to do with the crime problem. "To blame us for everybody getting killed is ridiculous," said Kenneth Lewis of Poutcon Beach. "That's not going to said the formerly had a shop from which he sold guns, but now sells (See DEALERS, Page 2A)

17-year-old is charged in double murder in Brooklyn

By Martin Richter Staff writer

A 17-year-old Brooklyn man was charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the deaths of two other men over the weekend in the Thomas Terry housing

complex.
Keith A. Sanders of the Thomas Terry Apartments is being held in the St. Clair County Jall an \$500,000 bond, set by Associate Judge Robert J. Hillebrand. Sanders was arrested Monday.

Jeryl Jones, 24, and Darnell Love, 32, both of Brooklyn, were 12, both of Brooklyn, were 12, both men were shot in the back and Love also was shot in the face, warrants stated.

A third man, Cores were 20, A third man, Core 12, both of the head, He was treated and released from a hospital.

Police did not say it they expect to make any other arrests in the same of the courrence brings to three

An East St. Louis man, 18-year-old Samuel Duff, is being held in the St. Clair County Jain on \$500,000 bond for first-degree nurder in the the county Jain market in the county Jain death to ber unborn child. Police believe Duff was attempting to rob the apartment, but found Harris home

Pot bust starts chain of arrests

with about \$40,000 in cash.

A third person was arrested in connection with the scizure in Tueson. Delaid said.

And he said spin-off investigations are continuing the driver

And he said spin-off investiga-tions are continuing; the driver arrested in Collinsville allegedly domitted making deliveries to Endome and the continuing the con-pending against the Arizona man arrested in Collinsville. He wasn't sure what the status of charges was on the other two men arrested.

"This is the second largest drug arrest we've made," Del-more said Tuesday. "But its led to the largest seizure we've ever been involved with."

The department's largest drug seizure was about 500 pounds of marijuana found in a Dodge van bound for New York in 1992.

wrapped bundles of marijuana in the trunk of the car, weighing in at 325 pounds, Delinore said. He are of about \$800,000. Police also seized \$1,071 in cash. Delmore said investigation revealed the drugs were bound for Farmington Hills, Mich., a first of the companied the shipment there, along with agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the Metropolitan Enforcement and police arrested a man who was allegedly waiting to accept the delivery. At the same time, De Agente went to Tucson, Ariz, where the went to Tucson, Ariz, where the control of th A traffic stop in Collinsville last week set in motion a chain of events that led to drug arrests. The saga began with a traffic stop on Interstates 55.70 at 3:48 p.m. on Jan. 12. Collinsville Police Sgt. Ed Deimore said he stopped a rental car a stop of the stopped a rental car a stop of the stopped a rental car as the stopped as the stopped a rental car as the stopped Money, blood needed for quake victims

Last summer, aid poured in from all over the country to help victims of massive flooding in the Midwest. In the Midwest foot, and residents of this area are being asked to help people in the Los Angeles are following a massive earthquake that struck Monday morning.

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only out of his home. He said he doesn't sell many firearms and won't sell to anyone he doesn't

know.

A better idea than license fee increases, Lewis said, would be to put more effort into checking the backgrounds of those buying firearms.

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"There are things they could do." Lewis said. "Make them do." Lewis said. "Make them the said of the said o

fee na bear your period.
Gilbert said the additional increases would help to drasti-eally reduce the number of dealers who maintain a license primarily to buy guns at a discount and avoid state and local restric-

tions. Gilbert estimates that at least half of the 280,000 people who

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Saturday's blood drive is cheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., rinley said.
Finley said the Red Cross also is seeking monetary donations to consider the seeking monetary donations to check a payable to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund can be mailed to the American Red Cross Tillinois District Office, 10218 Lincoln Trail, Fairview Heights, Ill. 2020.
Finley said his office last been be needed to help in the wake of the disaster. He said specially-trained Red Cross volunteers from this area likely

hold federal firearms licenses are "home dealers" who may sell guns out of their kitchen or garage or who have the license only to buy guns for themselves.

The bureau has only 220 inspectors across the country to regulate the 280,000 licensed firearms dealers, Gilbert suid. "It's easier to regulate, obviously, with a smaller number," he said. "There are some out there who may be doing things we'll never know about."

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will be heading for Southern California in the next few weeks to help with the cleanup.

Monday's earthquake, which egistered 6.6 on the Richter scale, was centered near Northridge, a Los Angeles

suourb.

The death toll had risen above 40 by Wednesday, and reports have quoted some insurance industry analysts as estimating losses at more than \$7 billion. About 100,000 people were without power on Wednesday, and 50,000 to 100,000 were without water.

Police log

Granite City .

Food stamp allegations

Bernard E. LeMaster, 33, of the 2400 block of State Street and Jewel Hill, 51, of a different address in the same block, were

address in the same block, were arrested at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 11 for unlawful use of food stamps.

LeMaster was charged with three counts and was held on \$60,000 bond.

Hill was charge with the

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The two allegedly bought food stamps with a total value in excess of \$1,500 at a greatly reduced price, said Assistant Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen. He said the alleged sales took place at Schewe's Corner Confectionery, 2550 Grand Ave., where Hill was employed.

Man asleep at wheel

Dennis B. Ishum, 48, of the 2500 block of Lynch Avenue, was arrested at 3:29 a.m. Jan. 12 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

alcohol.

An officer reported finding Ishum slumped at the wheel of a maroon 1989 Dodge Omni on the parking lot at G's Grill, 1623 Madison Ave., with the engine

Madison Ave., with the engine
The officer awakened Ishum
and found an open can of beer
on the passenger seat, according
Ishum took three field sobriety
tests, refused to take a breath
analysis test and was charged.
Witnesses told police Ishum
had been sitting in the same spot
for about a half-hour, the report
states.

Equipment theft alleged

Granite City police are investi-gating the alleged theft of more than \$50,000 worth of used equip-ment owned by Capri-Sun that ment owned by Capri-Sun the

warehouse.
Nick Pavlow, plant manager for Capri-Sun, told police Jan. 11 that a used shrink wrap machine valued at \$45,000 and 20 feet of conveyor track valued at \$7,500 were taken in September or

ing Systems, 15 Gateway Drive in Collinsville, probably would see more business because of less competition from small dealers.

October.
The items were being stored in a warehouse at 1501 Stale St. where several companies store equipment. Pavlow safety and the companies store equipment. Pavlow safety several store that the store sells used equipment to equipment at a profit.
The items stolen were not authorized to be sold, Pavlow said.

said.

He said he suspects an equipment broker learned of their location and took them from the warehouse without authorization. Items are moved into another their sections of the day, according to the police report.

Pot possession charge

Jeffrey S. Maierhoffer, 32, of Bridgeton, Mo., was arrested at 5:43 a.m. Jan. 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and unlawful possession of can-nabis.

and unlawful possession or cor-nabis.

Police responding to a one-car accident at Nameoki Road and Madison Avenue reported seeing a white 1981 Lincoln Town Car-that had apparent! It proceeded through the intersection and struck a guard rail.

Police reported finding in the car a half-full bottle of beer and a partially-smoked, hand-rolled cigarette alleged to contain mar-liquan.

cigarette alleged to contain marjuana.

Maierhoffer denited having
driven the car and told police
for the car and told police
the accident. But a witness told
police that Maierhoffer was driving at the time of the wreck.
He was taken to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, took a field
sobriety test, declined to allow a
blood sample to be taken and
was charged,

Downtown DUI arrest

Larry N. Morse Jr., 27, of the 2300 block of Iowa Street, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. Jan. 16 for driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported seeing a white 1980 Ford Fairmont

stopped at a flashing red light at the intersection of Niedringhaus and Madison avenues for about 60 seconds with little traffic pre-

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Nameoki DUI alleged

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Eugene A. Doyle, 66, of the
2800 block of Dogwood Drive,
was arrested at 2:01 a.m. Jan 15
for driving under the influence
of alcohol.
An officer reported seeing a
begin block LesSabre being
driven without headlights and
weaving between lanes near the
intersection of Nameoki Road
and St. Clair Avenue.
Doyle, the driver, was transported to the police station,
where he took two field sobriety
tests and a breath analysis test
and was charged.

Collinsville man booked

Alan J. Janning, 42, of Collins-ville, was arrested at 10:15 p.m. Jan. 14 for driving under the influence of alcohol and improp-

influence of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a red 1977 For F-100 pickup truck weaving between lanes and crossing the center line near Kirkpatrick Homes.

Janning was taken to the police station, where he took two field sobriety tests, retused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Driver gets 3 tickets

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Danni L. Reisinger, 38, of the
3000 block of Willow Avenue.

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14 for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with one
taillight and driving while her
license is suspended.

An officer reported stopping a
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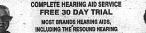
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guns from their homes. Only two of the other local dealers are listed in the telephone book's yellow pages — and neither is listed under "guns" or "gun-smiths." Some of those holding the licenses were reluctant to discuss the issue with a reporter. But others agreed that the proposal would have greatest impact on those who buy and sell a small number of guns.

One area resident, who asked that his name not be used, said he uses lifs license primarily for convenience and discounts in buying guns he uses for hunting and target shooting.

"Most of the friends that I know who have these licenses have them for convenience's sake," he said. "If I want a new rifle, I can get a little break in the price. It's not worth it to me: \$600 is an awful lot of money. for a convenience. I can get two new shoftiguns for that." On the other hand, large dealers like Dennis Schmidt of Shooters like Dennis Schmidt of Shooters

"Until they start putting some of these criminals away and instituting the death penalty and getting rid of some of these problems we have, I think they're barking up the wrong tree on the gun thing."

"If they could absolutely prove to me that this is going to have any effect on crime at all, these laws that they're passing. I'd be in favor," said a license holder who did not want to be identi-fied.

"We're not illogical people," he said. "Obviously, we want to stop crime, too."

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A potential cutoff of state money. It is a rape center at Southern and the control of the contro

charged with allocating state money for treating sexual assault victims, withdraws the money. The center is getting sexual assault with the content of the center is getting sexual year, which ends June 30.

The center treats about 400 Cilents annually laison with the new content of the center treats about 400 Cilents annually laison with the new content of the center of the center in sexual sexual sexual sexual sexual sexual sexual to the said. May be a sexual to the sexual content of the center controversy. The look into it, the said.

Ryder, the Republicans' chief House budget negotiator, said he was not familiar with the rape center controversy. The said the threat to cut off state money to the center over a grievance filed by one client "sounds pretty drastic to me."

The confine plans to vote The confine plans to vote against the SIUE center for allegedly violating the "victim-

centered" philosophy of treatment. The client, who has been using the services of the center for six years, filed a grievance after objecting to new Acting Peterson's suggestion she seek psychiatric help elsewhere.

The coalition's executive committee also claims the center violated the client's confidentialition with file documents on the client.

SILIE officials have said the

son with the documents on the client.

SIUE officials have said the coalition is being unfair and contend the real issue is the appointment of a male, Peterson, as acting director. All of the other rape crisis centers funded through the coalition are headed by women.

California at the beginning of the coalition and at the beginning of the coalition did not intend to let Madison County go without money for treatment of sexual abuse victims, but she did not rule out the possibility of shifting the most of the coalition for the center amounts to about \$200,000, officials said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Weather -



Even if it was too cold to go outdoors, area youngsters enjoyed a post-Christmas vacation of sorts — two extra days off school.

Officials of all three local districts called off school Tuesday and again Wednesday when the sub-zero temperatures remained.

But with the temperature remained.

But with the temperature expected to climb into the 30s today, school officials were expected a return to normal. High temperatures were expecting a return to normal. High temperatures were today, 34 Friday, 44 on Saturday and above 50 on Sunday. The control of the second o



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPREHURD)
The temperature at noon on Tuesday was a balmy zero degrees; the day's high reached two degrees. A warming trend is being hailed by area weather forecasters, with this weekend's temperatures predicted to reach the mid-40s.

By Martin Richter Staff writer

Staff writer

The Illinois House and Senate have approved a bill that would allow the Madison County Board to create a county health department without a referendum.

The county for a health department.

The bill, which is awaiting Gov. Jim Edgar's signature, would allow the County Board to appear the county Bo

"By passing an ordinance, they could designate themselves as a county health board," Hoffman said. "And then they could create a health department." Such a law already is on the books for counties with the books for counties w

County.

The Madison County Board
had — and still has — the option

Bill would allow health agency

of establishing a health department by a resolution approved by board members.

If a resolution approved by board members point of the measure passed by the Legislature last week?

Bob Stille, D-Edwardsville, head of the county board's Health institutions Committee, has maintained all all officially getting support from a majority of the county board.

Board members, deciding against that method, opted instead for a petition dree he voters on the March ballot. The petition drive, which ended last month, fell far short of the 11,590 signatures needed by a December deadline.

Hoffman said the route posed

Hofiman said the route posed in the legislation on Edgar's desk didn't seem very different from the resolution route that is already available.

"It's just another option for the people of the county to look at." Hoffman said.
Neva Jackstadt of Collinsville

has urged the county board to establish a health department by resolution.

I health department by resolution would be much more independent than one established by resolution would be much more independent than one established under the new legislation.

This way, the county board will be a political arm of the board.

Stille saw whe health department and they will run it," Jackstadt said. "It will be a political arm of the board."

Stille said Triday that he is the legislation, and wasn't sure how it would affect the county board.

But he said he hopes it will pass, based on information he got from Hoffman Friday morning. It's great We're very excited about it," Stille said. "Now we're just hoping that the governor will sign it.

Absentee ballots now available

College students can take advantage of these places of registration before returning to school in order to be eligible to vote in the March 15 primary.

sole in the March 15 primary election.—

Absentee ballot applications and information must be secured from the Madison County clerk's office. Simply write to the county elerk for the information after your have registered.

The last day to register to vote prior to the March 15 primary election is Feb. 14.

Deputies from the county clerks office will be at the following locations:
GRANITE CITY
K mart, 3856 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Jan. 2a, and Feb. 11.
Schnuck's, 3801 Nameoki Road, noon to 7 p.m., Jan. 14.
Kobert Stevens, Guyani, 16 pan. 16 5 p.m., Monda through Feb. 18.
Secretary of State Driver's License Facility, 1815 Edison

Ave., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. MADISON Township Assessor's office, 422 Madison Ave., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Sometimes when a person is injured on the job, he or she will not only be able to pursue a workers' compensation claim but also a third party claim against a negligent party. Illinois law provides that he only remedy by lillinois law provides that he only remedy by lillinois workers' compensation claim. However, sometimes the owner of the premises or the manufacturer of a product will be liable for the injury to the worker. In this case, the employee can pursue two claims instead of one-can pursue two claims instead of one-spanite wine in the component of a local painter injury to the was assigned the job of painting an office building. While in the course of his employment, the ladder he was using ruptured a disc in his back, and surgery was required.

required.

In this case, the employee pursued a workers' compensation, claim against the employer, it should be noted that proving negligence on the part of the employer is not necessary to recover in a workers' compensation, case. The employee merely needs to

demonstrate that the injury arose out of and in the opurse of the omployment.

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Editorials

Needed: Society to prevent cruelty to our fellow humans

(Guest comment by Carol Clarkin, who writes a weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal)

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Aware that I'm running the risk of a ride out of town on a rail, clad in tar and feathers, I'm still going to stick my neck out of the control of the car's body was found just after New Year's along Arlington Drive inear Grantic City.

The animal, a neutered black male, wore a flea collar — indications that it had been someone's pet. Its leg and genitals had been bound with tape, its head bludgeoned, and it had apparently been thrown from a moving vehicle. An autopsy showed that it had been tortured, severely fortured. The manner of the cat's death has drawn much attention and a great deal of public sympath cardens here, in a service which in Celling the control of the cat's death has drawn much attention and a great deal of public sympath cardens here, in a service which in Valed more than 30 mourners.

Emough said's control of sure. Certainly, no one who professes to expect of civilized behavior can be anything but, and the control of sure. Certainly, no one who professes to exceed to civilized behavior can be anything but, and certainly, all but the perpetrators themselves would welcome their apprehension and punishment for their crime—and a crime, indeed, it was. Like Sheriff Churchich, I love animals and find such cruelty repugnant.

But I also agree with him when he suggests that people need to take a good hard look at their priorities.

The initial reaction on the part of some people almost suggested that the Sheriff's Department would be remiss if failed to call in a crime task force to investigate the killing—and, frankly, I found that a bit excessive.

The department has assigned the case to an officer — we don't need a SAA to has been offered by the Humane Society of the United States and local animal lovers for information bout the crime, and the department has received tips. If and when, anyone is charged in the case, you can take it to t

department relating to her murder. And that's only one example.

Day in, day out, we read of murders and beatings, rape and other violent crimes, as we sip morning coffee — and forget about them by lunch.

If the victim is homeless, alone, or unidentified, how many people are up in arms over what's been done to them? How many of these crimes give rise to \$2,700 rewards?

Churchich has been quoted as saying, "It's almost like we've become so callous to a human being's life, we've got to turn our affections on something else. Why don't we start a humane society for the prevention of cruelty to human beings?

I say, 'Right on, Bob!' My dictionary defines "humana".

humane society for the prevention of cluent to flutamenessings? I say, "Right on, Bob!" My dictionary defines "humane" as "having the good qualities of human beings, such as kindness, much some passion." I say the same thing some passion in the same ship to the same thing to the flutameness and, lacking humane qualities, are possibly capable of doing the same thing to other humans. But, as what I hope is a humane human, I've got to admit that I'm more concerned about what these people do to other people. I find it seary that a beaten dead cat can elicit more compassion than a beaten dead woman — or man, or child. Bob Churchich deserves no flak for his stand on this point. His priorities are in proper order.

Year of triumphs and turmoil

(By Bob Estill of Copley News Service)

WASHINGTON—For members of the Illinois congressional delegation, 1983 was a year of triumphs and turmoil, achievements, and turnoil, achievements are all to the property of t HINGTON — For members of the Illinois congressional dele

Rostenkowski, embattled chairman of the powerful nouse ways and Means Committee, had more to worry him than riled labor and Means Committee, had more to worry him than riled labor the grand jury probe into his financial affairs reportedly widened into allegations that he used tax money to rent an office in a building he owns and to hire "ghost" employees.

Durbin riked labor with his NAFTA stance, but he also earned kudes from farmers who expect the pact to boost exports.

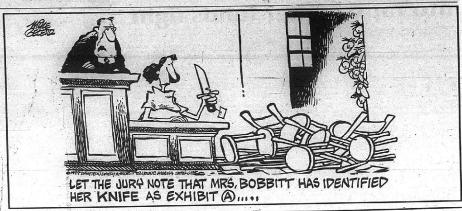
Durbin also began influencing national farm polecy as the new chairman of several properties of the pact to boost exports.

Moving up to the fourth-ranking spot in the GOP House hierarchy was Rep. Henry Hyde of Bensenville, who became chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Rep. Dennis Haster, R-Yorkville, emergear from the shadowland reserved for comparatively junior House Republicans into the rays of the national all perse headed by first lady. Hillary Rodham Clinton. ouse Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Peorja, 70, now in his 19th two-year term, and Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, 62, now in his bird term, announced they would not seek re-election. Hidden TV cameras caught up with Rep. Philip Craw.

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Med did his best to conceal it. Crane, a senior member of the fax-writing ways and Means Committee, contended he did not seew even an appearance of impropriety" in Jobbyists treating lawmakers to such outings.



Letters

Concern needed for pets, humans

TO THE EDITOR:
Many have expressed the view that the outputing of concluding the control of the

that pervade the media and ortalities of culture. The continuous of concern over the brutal killing of a cat is not a further sign that the world has gone crazy, but a healthy indicator that caring and compassion still thrive in times of the continuous of the cont

cance smong mental health reflects in the construction officials.

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Rather than trivialize homicide, the georem over punishing and preventing not constitute the most powerful vehicles for preventing homicide.

Compassion is not consthing not provide the compassion is not contrary, fostering compassion to animals, and acting decisively against the provided of the best tools we have for overcoming our neglect and abuse of each other.

RANDALL LOCKWOOD, Ph.D.

Yieog president.

Vice president, Training initiatives Humane Society of the United States

Faculty praised and criticized

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TO THE EDITOR:
With this letter I hope to accomplish two things.

To accomplish two things to praise the counseling staff at the high school. My daughter, a senior, had a child in September 1983.
Had it not been for the dediction of the counselors. Mr. Johnson the tone to the dediction of the counselors. Mr. Johnson the tone Bound program, my daughter might have been like so many other young girls who find themselves in similar situations — a high school dropout.

Lovelf, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Evans have all helped her immensely. I have nothing but the highest praise for the continues the program of the program of the school of the school of the school of the staff, my form of the school of the staff, my son is a fifth-brade student there, From the beginning of the school year, it has been evident that there was a personality conlict between him day son has been through a personality conflict oct.

and his teacher.

My son has been through a

great deal of emotional turmoil in the past five years. I explained all of this to the teacher and asked that he be patient with him and talk the feel of the patient with him and talk the feel of the deed to be addressed. During the open house at the school, introduced myself to the teacher, but fell no rapport or empathy with the patient was a second of the patient of the patie

Young offenders need spanking

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TO THE EDITOR:
A recent letter applauded the party of t

I was spanked at home and at school and it didn't make me violent. It made me behave and respect authority. My children were spanked and they grew up respectful, not fearful or vengeful to the spanked and they grew up People who are against corporal punishment, harsher penalties for crimes, and the death penalty — these people are why here more policemen and keep more judges and lawyers busy. If these offenders were taught respect early in life, maybe they wouldn't least the spanked and th

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Later, the lady said she called them about 3:50 pm. and they said their truck was already in come the next day.

That cat crawled into my yard next to my water pan and lay there looking at me. At 10 pm. I raised its head and lay there.

The next morning, it was already stiff. I called the Humane Society and they said the said that my they have the Huye and they are already stiff. I called the Humane Society and they are the Huye and they are the Huye and they are called the Humane Society and they are they are they have the Huye and they are called the Humane Society.

JOSEPH MAGYAR

Cites reports of cover-up effort

TO THE EDITOR: I feel like asking if anyone remembers Watergate, but I know they do. Does anyone remember what brought President Nixon down?

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Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madi-son-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

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Andrew and Jennifer Reynolds are announcing the birth of their second child, a daughter. Alicia Marie was born Nov. 22, 1993, and weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Grandparents are Kenton E. and June Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kayich, all of Madison. Great-grandmother is Arlene Thompson of Fremont, Mo.

Their son, Matthew Scott, recently celebrated his second birthday with cake and ice

cream.

Jerry and Lisa Bush of Madison have announced the birth of their first child, a son. Jacob Nathaniel was born at 4 p.m. Dec. 2, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Virginia Bush of Madison and ine control of their control of thei

OTHS Sr. of, Granite City.

The Gilk retirees met at Brenda's in Madison for a holiday party. After lunch, cards were where Christmas cards were wing. Cards were sung. Cards were sung. Cards were set to Francis Dant, Edith Woffard, Eddie Tutka and Judy Gilk.

Others attending were Van Start, May Baumberger, Jane Duncan, Millie Sherman, Polly Tutka, Frieda Hicks, Vi Spicer, Mary Moore, Sue Williams and Lessie Dortch.

St. Ann's Alter Society of St. Mary's Church held its Curistmas party on Saturday, Dec. 14, at Engelbert Hall. The dinner was catered by Ravanelli's Restaurant. The members exchanged gifts. Father Jim Keefner opened the dinner with a nraver.

Keefner opened the dinner with a prayer. The 1994 officers are Rosalie Sterner, president: Goldie Robertson, treasurer; Ceil Rowalczyk, secretary; and Mary Clark, chaplain. Retiring officers are Vada Krajnovich, president: Rosalie Robertson, chaplain. Retiring officers are Vada Krajnovich, president: Rosalie Sterner, Levis Lux, secretary; and Mary Krajnovich, chaplain.

Tutka, treasurer. Alexis Lux, secretary, and Mary Krajnovich, chaplain.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners. The January besteen between the property of the second of the property of the second of the sec

Ostomy support discussion set

"Managing Your Colostomy," a film from Hollister Ostomy Supply, will be featured at-the Jan. 25 Ostomy Support Group meeting.

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Exchange students encounter surprises

High-school students around the world are discovering a surprising fact through a program of Rotary International: Americans have more in common with foreigners. The Rotary Youth Exchange program annually sends more than 9,000 high-school age young people abroad for a school year. The program is founded on one of the program is founded on one of the program of the Rotary. "To encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through and world fellowship of assiment united in the ideal of service." Participating students travel abroad and stay with a host family for a period of one year. Date of the program of the progra

"Sakimi is quiet and reserved and Amy is outspoken and artistic and very American," he said. of the biggest barriers for most exchange students is communication. Although Sakimi took six years of English in school, most of those classes emphasized reading and writing. She was a subject of the said of the said of the said of the said. It is a subject of the said of the said of the said of the said of the said. Sakimi will have one-half semester of school remaining when she returns to Okinawa, where students wear a uniform to classes." It hought (the dress code) here was better. But now, I think, the uniform is better for me because I don't have to choose." She said, said, she hopes to be a flight attendant or an interpreter. Another big difference between weather. The coldest temperatures in Okinawa is the weather. The coldest temperatures in Okinawa hover at about 60 degrees, she said. She said people here have been very friendly and accepting of While Sakimi is not home-sick, she does miss Japanese food and going to Karaoke with friends. "Tikle Japanese food," she said.

Luckily, Sakimi's friend,— Heather Burroughs, has a graddmother who speaks — and Another difference between Japanese and American societies is the prominence of violence here. Sakimi said. "Histerribe." Continually asked one question over and over, she replied, "Do you like it here?" Burak Sinayis, 'a native of

Asked 11 she is continually asked one question over and over, she replied, "Do you like it here's his lisawis," a native of Istanbul, Turkey, is an inbound exchange student hosted by the Edwardsville Rotary Club.

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While he Rotary can be the Edward opportunity" to learn about the customs of Americans, but added that there are more countries than most people may While he said he has found people here very receptive to him, he is often bothered mels?"

He added that his native Turkey is more Westernized and modernized than most Westernized and modernized than most Westernizer realize.

Day of the State of the Edwardsville, the specially elephants.

"You can't park them in traffic," is her standard reply to such inquires. 12—month stay was completed this month, has had a full agenda and said that her visit has been "the best time of my life," didition to the smaller the sumbartities between the United States and her homeland, she said, there are also significant. differences.

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For instance, she had never before seen snow until she stepped off her plane here last with the stepped off her plane here last "It is cot and I decided I didn't like it," she said.
Although she was initially apprehensive about the weather visit here was "very special and I will miss (my host family) when I go home." It memories when I go home. "It memories of the Thanksgiving holiday. "You eat yourself silly and hen shop for three days. Now that's my idea of a holiday," she was the said.

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He said his entire outlook has been changed since his visit to subseen changed since and conductive differences.

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"Rotary is definitely (ulfilling its international goal," he said hree of his friends.

Since that time, it has grown to include more than one million members of the said said.



Sakimi attended Rotary Club functions in her hometown of Okinawa, Japan, prior to becoming



Granite City Rotary Youth Exchange Chairman Gail Valle, left, with 1994-95 outbound students Amy Schillinger, center, who wants to go to Germany, and Matt Bringer who wants to go to Sweden.

The Granite City Rotary Club was organized in February 1924. During its 70-year history, the local club has sponsored and support of the control of the cont





Sakimi Gima's friends in Okinawa gave her a big send-off at the airport-prior to her departure for Granite City.



When she gets an appetite for Japanese food, Sakimi visits friend Heather Burroughs, whose grandmother is

Obituaries



Verna Barlow

Verna Barlow

Verna M. Barlow, 75, of Granite
City died at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday,
Jan. 18, 1994, at her. Tuesday,
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Granite City, where she had been
a lifelong resident.

A packer at Swift Packing Co.,
National City, for 33 years prior to
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She was preceded in death by
her parents, Barnie and Pearl
(Nagel) Barlow

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ville.

Memorials are requested for the
American Heart Association.

Martha Rehfeldt

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Martha Elizabeth (Lee) Rehfeldt, 72, of Edwardsville died at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, in Gollinsville. She was born Aug. 17.

A former executive secretary at the Stix, Baer and Fuller Co. for 18 years and currently the director of Meals on Wheels, Collinsville, she was a member of Meadow Height Beach of the Church Choir.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Rehfeldt, whom she married June 23, 1943; two daughters Sharon Williams of croft Collinsville; and of Arlington Heights, Ronald Lee of O'Fallon and Donald Lee of Carbondale: one sister, Louise Platt of O'Fallon; and two grand-thildren.

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Treatment Plant have been
working without contracts since
May 1, 1992.
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Of the workers currently
without a contract, only firefighters
may not strike. They have the
right to demand binding arbitration on unresolved issues.

John Schmidt

John Schmidt, 87, of Belleville died Truesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, He was born Dec. 2, 1906, in Valmeyes a custodian at Henry Raab Elementary, School, Belleville, and was a member of Christ United Church of Christ, Belteville, and was a member of Christ United Church of Christ, Belteville, and was a member of Christ United Church of Christ, Belteville, and was a member of Christ Denter of Christ Heiseld Fishing Club.

Survivors include his wife, Zora L. (Polich) Schmidt, whom he married Nov. 26, 1936; three borns Schmidt of Belleville and Davé Schmidt of Belleville and three grandsons. He was preceded in death by his

Days Schmidt of Belleville and Days Schmidt of Granite City; and three grandsons.

He was preceded in death by his parents Fred and Lone (Wetzel) and the schmidt; and four sisters, Ida Scheibel, Meta Mann, Anna Kemper and Clara Schmidt.

Visitation will begin at 4 price of the control of th

Willie King

Willie B. King, 55, of Madison, rmerly of East St. Louis, died uesday morning, Jan. 18, 1994, at it. Elizabeth Medical Center, iranite City, after a lengthy ill-

ness.

He was born March 1, 1938, in Tupelo, Miss., and had been a resident of Madison for the past 25

resident of Madison for the past 28 years, 1972 include his wife, 1984 to 1984

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Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Michael and Anna Glozike, and one sister, Marry S. Wachter.

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Home, 850, West Main St., Belleville, where a prayer service will be held at 6:30 pm. today. Services are at 1 p.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral, 200 W. Harrison, Belleville, Burnal S. G. Mernorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth Spencer

Elizabeth Payne Spencer, 84, of Madison died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at her residence. Association of the State of the State Association of the State of the State Association of the State of the State Survivors include her children. Hubert Payne. Gloria Allen, Ler-ciane Charles Neal, Isabelle Payne Brown and Anthony Andrea Payne.



John Gatewood

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John Henry Gatewood, 88, of Venice died Saturday, Jan. 15, 194.

Was discovered without signs of life at about 4 p.m. in his apartment at the Lee Wright Homes and the Was Den House and Lee Wright Homes and Lee Wr

Joshua Medlock

Joshus Stephen Medlock, 13 months old of Madison died at 12:32 p.m. Monday, Jan 17, 1994. in the emergency room at St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center, Granite City, He was born Dec. 13, 1992, in Granite City. Survivors include his mother,

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Melvin Brookshier

Melvin Brookshier, 82, of Granite City, formerly of Jennings, Mo., died at 2:20 pm. Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1984, at his residence. He was born Aug. 12, 1911, in Springfield, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 15 years.

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James Brookshier of St. Charlon, one daily City, one brother, one daily City, one brother, fred Brookshier of Dunnellon, Fla; two sisters, Neva Jackino of Springfield, Ill., and Frances Barrington of Mount Sterling, Ill., from the was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel Betty Brookshier, who died in 1974; his parents, Whirland Myrlet (Long) Brookshier, who brother was proceeded in death by his wife, Hazel Betty Brookshier, who died in 1974; his parents, Whirland Myrlet (Long) Brookshier, and Lelah Hartbank.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. and Lelah Hartbank.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2265 Pontoon is will be held at 10 a,m. Monday, Burial will be today.

The Kiwanis donated \$400 — cash donations of \$100 each to the high school and to Lake, Mar-shall and Prather elemen-tary schools — during that period of time.

FUNERAL PROFESSIONALS

County board backs cable consolidation

By Scott Wuerz Staff writer

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endorse a plan to consolidate cable television service throughout the area of committee Chairman and the control of the cable companies." Dunstan said.

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"There is no uniformity in the level or cost of service and a unified front will give us a begre voice when negotiating new contracts."

Dunstan said the change will seem to contract the companies of countywide service plan will allow them to negotiate off working with one city at a time.

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Representatives of Collinsville,
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He cited the failure of the City Council to act on a proposed utility tax increase and failure last month to adopt a proposed 5846,985 amended property takely for 1989. The council instead approved a \$453,000 levy.
"Every time we've turned around, you have shut the door," he said.

he said.

Bellooff also said he has done all he can to frim expenses by combinating some departments.

Alderman Ron Grzywacz said that layoffs are not the answer.

"If we have to stay until 2 a.m., we have to come up with some ways to bring some money to this city. There's got to be some solution other than saying we are going to last off more. Alderman Eleanor Armour said she was under the impression that a recently adopted \$5 per month garbage collection fee white the solution of the trash fee has taken longer than anticipated, but will still not solve all of the city's financial woes.

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Bellcoff said after the meeting that, with a 75 percent collection

rate, the garbage fee would inject about \$15,000 per month into the general fund. It is the property of the pr

While the aldermen did not stay until 2 a.m., they agreed to meet as a committee of the whole council next week to discuss options.

Bellcoff promised not to lay off ny workers before that meet-

Our Motto and Creed People Helping People Came home on Sunday, January 16th.

To God, the many firemen, firemen's wives, directors, neighbors, policement. funeral salespeople, churches and their clergy and all of our friends and family who opened their hearts in our time of need, we offer you our sincerest thanks, appreciation and a BIG HUG!

At this time we have made temporary arrangements to continue caring for you in your time of need. Fortunately, all funeral home records were recovered. As always, we are available for complete funeral services and may be reached at

(618) 797-1009

Please be patient while we rebuild. You are all invited to our Open House to be announced soon.



Love, Ed & Barb Werner & family

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Amy Lynn Johnsey, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Meador Granite City. and Courtney ands III, son of Mr. and Mrs. surtney Shands Jr. of Kirk-bod, Mo., have announced their gagement.

Johnsey, of St. Louis, is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School, a 1922 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and is attending Washington Story, She is employed by St. Luke's Hospital, Chesterfield, as a registered nurse.

Dr. Courtuey Shands III is a 1974 graduate of St. George's High School, thode Island, com-pleted the Commercial degree at Stance All Commercial degree to the Commercial degree to the Commercial degree at Vanderbilt University. He is employed at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, as chief of urology.

The couple is planning a June 18, 1994, wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Des Peres, Mo.

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The vocalistis were Jim Garner
and Sandy Novak, both of St.
Louis. The pianist was Dee Dee
Balker of Granite City.
Following a honeymoon in
Hawail, the couple is residing in
Fontoon beach.



Amy Johnsey and Courtney Shands III

. Mills-Smith

Rhonda Kay Smith, daughter of Robert and Carol Smith of Granite City, and Kirk Did Mills, so City, and Kirk Did Kirk Office of the Robert of t

ner.
The flower girl was Jackie Williams, bride's niece.
The ushers were Gary Smith, bride's brother; and Monte Wil-

Dean's College admits 22 at SIUE

Twenty-two students were admitted to the Dean's College during the 1993 fall semester at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Dean's College is an undergraduate honors program as SILE.

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Kirk and Rhonda Mills

inms, bride's brother-in-law, both of Granite City
both of Granite City
A reception was held at the
AMVETS Hall.
The bride is a graduate of
Southern Illinoid University at
Boy Magna Group Inc. St. Louis,
as an internal auditor.
The groom is a graduate of
Western Illinois University, He
is employed by Authoristy, He
is employed by Call Union St.
Louis, as a staff accountant.
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father of the groom, was the
best man.

best man.

Brittany, Heather and Cory
Schaefer, nieces and nephew of
the groom, attended the guest



Ianie Schaefer

book.

A reception was held at the Schaefer home immediately following the ceremony, with 25 people in attendance. Following the reception, the couple enjoyed an evening in Las Vegas.

The couple reside in Reno.

Church Women United will hold its annual spring forum. "A 'Celebration of Life' on Feb: 2 at 15 May 1 Life' on Feb: 2 at 15 May 1 Life' on Feb: 2 at 17 May 1 Life' of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Others speakers will be Martan plant. Association and the Mid-America Eye and Tissue Bank. Following a lunch of finger foods, which guests are asked to bring, the Rev. Patrick Norris of St. Louis University Medical Center will speak at 1 p.m.

mar.

A men's quartet and the Chancel Choir will provide special music. The congregation will join in singing favorite hymns. The celebration will feature a short history of the church and a

Church Women

plan spring forum

Church to celebrate centennial lide show presentation Rev. K. Bruce Rushing will officiate, assume the state of th

Former members of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and other interested parties are invited to attend this event. Members of the congregation are asked to bring photographs and other church memorabilia to share throughout this vents are being planned for the coming months.

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St. Louis.

There will also be story telling and a musical carnival by church youths, said the Rev.

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ethodist Youth. Reservation deadline in Jan. Persons may call Niedringhaus Church, 877-4555, to make

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had been backed into a driveway, entered the car and resumed being passengers.

STRANGE, I thought. If the car were parked in its owner's driveway, why back it in, unless someone was in a hurry? Yet, how much time would it take for books in their home and then go with mom to the grocery store or to a doctor's appointment? I've become too suspicious, however, and their presidence and just going elsewhere. Yet, is it possible they left that yellow bus and were taken to a place out of the place in another community they call home?

And, if they used a Belleville address and a utility bill of a residence in another community and in the place in another community they call shome?

And, if they used a Belleville address and a utility bill of a residency in Belleville, who is to check on them after the initial admittance into a school?

I've become too suspicious library card, but not something you'd do to get your son or daughter a better education.

Recent weeks have caused my head to spin when I consider the concern over the legal transfer of athletes from one high school 1990-94 boys basketball season will go down as one remembered lirst for Tyrone Caswell moving from Eals VI. Louis Senior to Jecus Louis Senior 10 J

From Belleville-East to East St.

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who lived in the Belleville school
district last but have bothered to
check on their transfers.

MY POINT? High school
sports are getting more and
more like the collegiate level,
where it is impossible for the
National slowing students to bounce for

Bast Side crux of the problem.

But Lincoln basketball coach

Bennie Lewis, for one, says

that's not so.

"If you houndary lines
and all somorne had to do was
move across the street to attend

Warriors hoping to continue surge against Edwardsville

Cagers (7-7) to face Tigers in first round of Salem tourney

Correspondent

The Granite City Warriors have found a new lease on life.
Following a slow-start, the Warriors (7-7) have suddenly stepped up their game. Since Collinsville Holiday Classic, where they lost the consolation title to the host Kahoks, the Warriors own a pair of hard-fought victories over Civic Memorpal and Cubokia.

Memorial and Cahokia.

ALTON PUT THE Warriors on hold with an 84-75 overtime victory at Memorial Gymnasium last Friday, but Gymnasium last Friday, but Gymnasium last Friday, but Gymnasium last Friday, but Gymnasium last Felski team has finally turned the corner.

"Losing the Alton game was our fault." Van Buskirk said. "We should have won the game; the chances were there, but we let it slip away. Our team, how found confidence.

"The Civic Memorial game (on Jan 4) was responsible for that. We ve finally learned to put

four solid quarters of basketball together."

The Warrior hope to Carry that attitude into tonight's game are to the common to the opening round of the 46th Annual Salem Invitational. The Figers (7-3) blasted Granite City 6952 on Dec. 11 at Joe Lucco Gym.

A 25-point run midway through the game turned the tide for "We didn't do a very good job shooting the basketball in that game." Van Busskirk said. "We had the shots, but they wouldn't fall. We need a better offensive showing to win tonight."

THE WARRIORS HAVE bol-stered their offense in the last two weeks. Larren Mosby, who has scored 58 points in his last two games, and Jason Black, who is averaging 16 points-per-game, have backboned the assault

who is are the backbones assault.
"Those guys are our best offensive players." Van Buskirk said. 'But we need more production from the other guys, and (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPREHURD) Senior forward Corey Wallis and the Warriors are looking to break the .500 mark tonight.

Boys sectional site awarded to Collinsville

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

Now that it's finally been determined that Collinsville's Fletcher Gym will be the site for this year's Class AA Sectional basketball tournament, Kahoks coach Bob Bone has good, reason to hope his team will be involved.

to hope his team involved.

The Illinois High School Association announced last week that Collinsville will host the sectional after negotiations to have it held at Southern Illinois Edwardsville's Vadalabene Center

wardsville's Vadalabene Center fell through. Cbilinsville hosted — and won the sectional in 1991 and '92, but it was moved to Edwards-ville last year, and the host Tigers won the tournament. In the super-sectional before losing to Proviso East in its first game at state.

at state.
"Id much rather play at home than on the road," said Bone, also the athletic director at Collinsville. "I think it's an advantage." The IHSA) would like to move it to SIU-Edwardsville. They couldn't get it worked out for this year."

They could be a control of this year. THE FOUR-TEAM sectional is scheduled for March 8, 9, and 11. The winner advances to the Carbondale Super-Sectional on March 15.

(See SECTIONAL, Page 28)

Devilish battle dooms Venice at Sparta, 65-54

Shorthanded Red Devils drop tourney opener

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

The Venice High basketball team entered Tuesday's game against Murphisorous and the property of the stage of

THE RED DEVILS were coming off Monday's 76-75 win over Normandy in the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Shootout, but they were hardly the same team Tuesday. Starting point guard wilbert (flasper and another starter, off-guard Richard Jones years one after the Normandy game. Both are seniors and out indefinitely.

16 13 22 14 - 65 9 18 5 22 - 54 Rebounds — Murphysboro 27 (Kerns 9, Wilson 8 Wright 4, Morrison 3, Spears 2, Marks, Venice 25 (Vare 11, Harris 4, Thomas 3, Burnett 2, Taylos 2, Konedy-2, Weathers).

2 Remove? Weatherst
freshmen, Kevin Roberts and
Linsey Weathers. Coach Clinton
Harris spent much of the first
half substituting and searching
for the right combination as
Murphysboro raced to a 29-1
lead.
Roberts ran the point and finished with 14 points, a team-high
shared by forward Brandon Burnett. But Jeading score Jermett. But Jeading score Jer-

Sparta Mid-Winter Classic

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Saturday, Jan. 22

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Came 10: Venice vs. Sparta, 8

maine Ware was held to 11
points, and the Red Devils struggled offensively throughout the
game.

Defensively, Venice simply
could not contain Wright.

"We didn't have anyon Harchee him." I didn't think they
were that much better than us.
We gave them a gift.

"WE COULDN'T ever get our offense on track. (Burnett and (See DEVILS, Page 2B)



Jermaine Ware comes down with a rebound as Brandon Burnett (right) looks on.

Prairie State Games relocating to Peoria

The Prairie State Games; Illi-nois largest amateur sports fes-tival, will take on a new look this yar.

Peorla was awarded the 1994-96 finals after bidding on the event with other Illinois com-munities.

THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois and the cities of Champaign-Urgan are been hosts for the games since their inception in 1984. Games officials have spent several months preparing requests for proposals, primarily for financial reasons.

Physical Fitness Foundation is the governing body of the Prai-

rie State Games
"The decision to move the
Games out of Champaign-Urbana was not an easy one and
may create new challenges for
us," said State Rep. Joel Brunscommented to the foundation's beard
cairman. "The Champaign-Ur-bana Convention & Visitors Bureau and
the University of Illinois have
been gracious hosts, but Peeria
brungs a great deal to the decision
committee feel the time is right
for this move."
Foundation president Bob
Thompson headed up the site
selection committee that

Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 29
BASKETBALL Venice vs. Waterloo at
Spartu Mid-Winter Classic, 6:30 pm
Granute City vs. Edwardsville at Salen Spartia MH-Minter Classic, 6:10 p. m. Grande City vs. Exwegovithe of Salas minimized Classic, 6:10 p. m. consistent of the City of the Cit

Monday, Jah. 24
HOCKEY, Parkway Central at Granite
Giv. 8-45 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 25
BASKETRALLS Venice at Metro Ense
Luther an. 76.15 p.m. Mudison at Lebanon. 1

Thursday, Jan. 27
GIRLS BASKETBALL Granue City .
Gast St. Loins, 5 p.m.

Division II tourney expansion translates to more exposure

By Steve Porter Staff writer

Staff writer

NCAA basketball, the Division
It kind, typically has been a
stepchild compared with his
bigger and more powerful
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brother in the state of the state of the
carries the weight and pays the
freight for the college game. The
Division II guys take what they
can get.

THIS SEASON, they'll get a little more. The Division II tournament has been expanded, giving schools such as SIUE, Quincy, the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Southern Indiana — among others — a chance to make it to the national thasls.

Instead of 32 teams, 48 teams nationally will participate at the regional level. Translated, that means each of the regions will have six playoffs teams. Previously, they had four Jack Margenthaler, the second-year head coach at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, is embracing the move.

Edwardsvine, in move.
"I think it will give an opportunity to a lot of Division II teams who didn't have chances in the past," he said. "It'll also give more exposure to our

team.

In the past, inc., give more exposure to our region.

The Cougars will take any exposure available. SIUE maintains an independent status in the Great Lukehudegion, an area that now includes seven (see TOURNEY, Page 28)

Trivial matters

1. Jay Shidler of Lawrenceville set the single season state fournament scoring record when he scored 15-7 points in the 1976 fourney. What player from Belleville had previously held the record?

Vergil Fletcher of Collinsville coached in 25 regional championiship games, tops in the area. What coach holds the state-record?
 Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

K of C free-throw contest
The Knights of Columbus will hold a local competition for its 1994 International Free Throw Championship at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Allon Read.
Registration begins at 9 a.m. All boys and girts age 10.14 are eligible and must bring a gift certificate. Winners will advance to district and then regional competition, with a state-level contest to follow in Champaign at the University of Illinois.
Last year more than 212,000 shooters participated in 3,099 local competitions. For more information, call Bob Palus at 451-8988.



Coming up

Rebound hound Vehicle center Jermaine Ware be featured in Sunday's Journal

Trivia answers

1. Joe Wiley of Belleville Township cored 128 points in the 1966 state tour-

nament.

2. Bill Chesbrough of Eigin coached in an amazing 29 regional championship.

Games

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reviewed proposals and made
recommendations to the board.
very quantitative. Thompson
said. "We placed a number value to seven key areas of considreation. It was determined that
our most financially and operationally prudent approvide.
"The enthusiasm displayed by
the city of Peoria for the Games
of Belleville, who is co-executive
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a Belleville, who is co-executive
director of the Games. The control
armong our board members and
staff. Peoria has, in no uncertain
terms, opened its arms to the
Games financially as well as
with media, medical and community support."
DESPITE BUDGET cutbacks

DESPITE BUBGET cutbacks and the elimination of state funding, the Games have survived. Last year the games attracted nearly 4,500 athletes in 17 different sports to its finals, with an estimated \$2.5 million economic impact. More than 100,000 athletes statewide have participated over the past 10 years. Co-event office to Maureen Moore feels the change will spur even more

Games evolve

OT TUTIONS
By Scott Marion
Staff writer
The evolution of the Prairie
State Games continues.
The statewide amateur sports
The statewide amateur sports
of Illinois and the cities of
Champaign-Urbana since its
inception in 1984, has undergone
a variety of changes. Now the
site has been switched to Despite
budget cuthacks and the elimination of state funding, the Games

ton of state funding, the Games FEW PEOPLE KNOW the history of the Games as well asMike Moore of Belleville, who began his involvement as a soccer coach and regional director. Today, he are successful to the state of the

flief for '94. It was a three-year ig package, so that eliminated them.

"Peoria put together a real nice package. The convention and vistors bureau is going to Games, plus another \$17,500 in right to the conversion of the committee to choose Peoria over Champaign-Urbana was unanimous.

"THE ENTHUSIASM shown by Peoria is a real shot in the arm," Moore said. "Since we no longer have state funding. All "The Champaign-Urbana area has given as much as it can. We were very happy there, and we might be back someday. It's just hills to be some and the said of the said of

despite lack

of funding

financial support for the event.

"We bring a host of committed
major sponsors with us to Peoria
including Ameritech, Panasonic,
American Airlines and Nike,"
Moore said "The package Pam
Roodhouse has put together
makes the Peoria Convention &
Visitors Bureau an integral part
of the finals for the next three
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"Pam did a great job in bringing Bradlev Duriness," the Peerland Panal Panal District, School District, 150 and the River City Racquet Club all together to make this proposal with a much larger corporate and population base in Peoria, the possibilities are very exciting. We think the citizens of Peoria will enjoy seeing what we have to offer. We are very proud that for the next three years, the plant of the proposition of the control of the proposition of the propos



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Venice freshman Kevin Roberts (left), shown guarding Madi-Williams, started Tuesday against Murphysboro.

Tourney -

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ktoninued from Page 18) states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

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Devils

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Omice's inexperience at guard showed as the Red Pevils committed 12 turnovers in the first half. Venice managed just nine points in the opening quarter and eight in the second in the first half with 17 points, but he did most of his damage in the first half with 17 points, but he did most of his damage in the first half with 18 points, including three 3-pointers, as Murphysboro took a commanding 61-30 leads with 2:58 left in the quarter. He then knocked in a jumper just outside the free-throw line for a \$9-24 leads and the fourth quarter, when they outscored Murphysboro 22-14. Roberts led the way with nine points in the final quarter off three drives to the basket

and a three-pointer.

Roberts, Weathers and freshman Ron Taylor saw considerable time along with sophomores Eddie Thomas and Donald Har-

"WE'RE REALLY A young team," Harris said. "We had (three) freshmen in there." The Red Devils will now prepare for tonight's game when the second game Tuesday, 84-83 in double overtime. Venice will also play Friday against Lebanon and then conclude tournament play Saturday against Spartia said the young Devils will have to rebound strongly in their next few games in order to avoid a second straight losing season. "I don't like losing." Harris said: "I'm not used to it. We'll young and the same and let them get experience."

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that Peoria has a Communication of the 11th annual Prairie Stafe Games will be July 15-17 in Peoria and the 15-17 in Peoria and 15-17 Sectional -

HSA associate executive director Don Robinson said the cost factor was one of the main reasons the HSA decided not to have the sectional at SIUE. Robinson said he's confident SIUE will host the sectional in the

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will host the sectionar in turfuture. "There we some discussion
"There we would get it for this
sear or next year," SIUE athletc director Cindy Jones said. "I
hought we were going to get it
this year; but for some reason;
hat changed, things went well in
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principals and the IHSA. So I
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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ASSELMEIER, Lillian D. (Drennan), 78, of Granite City died at 9 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospitals Belleville. Services were held Surday at Thompton, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospitals are the sunday at Thompton, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospitals Gradens of Memory, Belleville. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

BECKER, John F., 71, of Gran-tie City died at 5-48 p.m. Friday, Jan 14, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center: Services were held Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burlal was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon Arrangemen Eugenals, Pontoen Beach, Masses are preferred as memorials:

BROWNING, John Robert, 66, of Troy, formerly of Madison, died at 5:10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Laughin Funeral Home, Troy, by the Rev. Jane Hillman. Burial was at Lake View Memorral Gardens. Furneden's United Christ, Troy, or the donor's choice.

EASTHAM, Kermit E., 87, of Granite City died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994, at Col-onnades Nursing Home, Granite City. There was no visitation. Gra-veside services were held Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Pontoon Beach.

FCK, Anna R. (Kuzma), 85, of
Troy, formerly of Granite City,
Glen Carbon and Edwardsville,
died at 5:55 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17,
1994, at Maryville Manor Nursing
Home, Maryville Services were
held Wednesdig at 81, Jerome's
Catholic Church, Troy, by the Rev.
Dean Probst. Burial was held at 10
a.m. today at Calvary Cemetery,
Glen Carbon, Arrangement, Troy,
Memorials to 81, Jerome's Catholic Church Building Fund or Masses
to the church.

FASSEL Betty (Creager), 61, of Granite City died at 1,50 p.m. at 1,50 p.m. at 1,50 p.m. at 1,50 p.m. services will be held at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Nedringhaus Ave., Granite City, at 1 p.m. today by the Rev. John Gamblin. Burial will be at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

GOODRICH, Louis J., 77, of Venice died at 10:05 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center, Granite City, Services were held Friday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Finjan McMullin Burhal was at Mount, Carmel Cemetery, Belleville.

JOHNSTON, Dean H., 93, of Granite City died at 9:33 a m. Tuesday, m. 1, 1994, at Ander-son Hospital, Maryville, Services on Hospital, Maryville, Services Hospital, Maryville, Services Eaphist, Church, Pontoon Beach, Burial was at Valley View Ceme-tery, Edwardsville, Arrange-ments were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach,

KELLY, John L. "Jack," 64, of Madison died at 1:36 a.m. Tues-day, Jan. 18, 1994, in the emergen-cy room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services

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"SARGE"

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

were held at 10 a.m. today at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison, by the Rev. Vickie Hard-en-Evans. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-bon.

LANGSTON, Kenneth, 67, of Rockford, Ill., formerly of Venice, died at 12:04 am. Sunday, Jan. 16, 1394, at Swedish American Rogal, Rockford, Marchan Land, 1894, at Swedish American, Long, Schotz, Swill be held at 2p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, at Anderson-Long, Klontz Funeral Home, 428 Park Ave., Rockford, His remains were cremated. Memorials to Edeo Scholarship Fund, in care of Rockford Business College.

MORAN Anne P. (Laub), 84, of Granite City died Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, at St. Dizabeth Medical Cen-ter. Services were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Her remains were cre-mated. A rangemal Mortuary, Granite City. Memorials to Ameri-can Heart Association.

PEROTKA, Ann (Lascu), 85, of Maryville, formerly of Madison, died at 9:45 am. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1994, at Maryville Manor Nursing Home. Services were held Monday at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, Collinsville, by the Rev. Michael Jenkins, Burial at Mount Carmel Cemetery, editeville. Homoralia to America Heart Association.

STORIE, Dorothy J. (Schenk), 56, of Madison died at 1:89 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Casey Kicmal. Her remains were

TAYLOR, Irma M. (Genard), 67, of Granite City died at 11:50 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, 1984, at Eden Village Care Center Getwardswillo. Service were developed to the Control of the Control of the Control of Church, Granite City, by the Rev Vicki L. Harden Evans. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glein Carbon. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial of the Control of Church or Old Six Mile Museum.

THURMAN, Silvia, 91, of Venice died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at 81. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Services were held Saturday at Canana Galliee Baptist Church, East St. Louis, by the Rev, James Buckles Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Milstadt, Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

WILLIS, Algie A., 40, of Venice died Monday, Jan. 10, 1994, at home. Services were held Saturday at New Salem Missionary Baptis Othero, Venice, by the Horn Venice, by the Horn Venice, by the Wast Susset Gardens of Memory Millstadt. Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

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The moon in Taurus is at odds with Mercury and Jupiter. Decisions based on high expectations could be dashed to the ground. And just when you've gotten your mind focused in one in from right field and break your concentration. Avoid the scattered-mind syndrome wherever possible. Indulging costily to your heart and your wallet.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The moon in Taurus slows down your ace a bit but helps you complete difficult tasks. You may have to be a real expert to make a sale with tough customers. Writing omething is one way to create additional income.

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CANCER (June 23-July 22). Caring for children is more of an expense now as clothing and other items unexpectedly need to be replaced. Venus traveling through your eighth-house sector makes this a sexy week. You have instincts for making money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Conversations about the handling of domestic affairs are worthwhile and can prevent potential differences of viewpoint. Others may see you as being stubborn when you're only being determined. People value you.

SCHEDULE MOVIE

Film Limetable for Wednesday, Jan. 26. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local QUAD CINEMA Belloville, III. The Pelican Brief (PG-13) 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

10:00 Tombstone (R) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 Intersection (R) 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Iron Will (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

RITZ 3 THEATER 403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3536 Geronimo (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30 Man's Best Friend (R) 7:30, 9:45 Cool Runnings (PG) 7:15, 9:15

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ALTON CINE 2840 Clair St., 462-1131 Shadowlands (PG) 5:15, 7:45 Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 5:45, 8:00

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